

Big Sur is perhaps the centerpiece of the Central Coast. Located south of Carmel and north of Cambria, this region puts California's most stunning bit of coastline on display.



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Governor's Office of Emergency Services Report Prepared by California State Warning Center







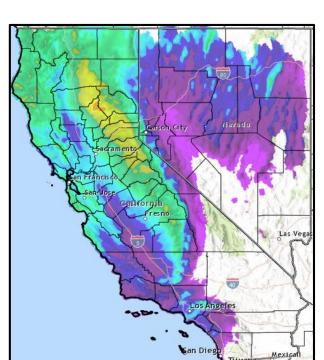


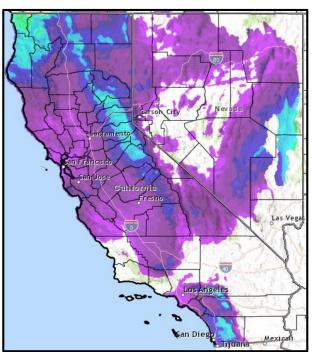
	Tue, Nov 1	Wed, Nov 2	Thu, Nov 3	Fri, Nov 4	Sat, Nov 5	Sun, Nov 6	Mon, Nov 7
Fire Weather Low RH / Wind / Dry T-Storms							
Thunderstorms Wind / Hail / Tornadoes							
Heat							
Cold			Inland/ Coastal	All Regions	Inland		
River Flooding							
Wind	All Regions (Strongest in the Sierra)	Southern	Southern				
Heavy Rain Flash Flooding / Debris Flow							
Snow	Inland (Mainly the Sierra)	Inland/Southern (Mountains)	Inland/Southern (Mountains)			Inland (mountains)	Inland (mountains)

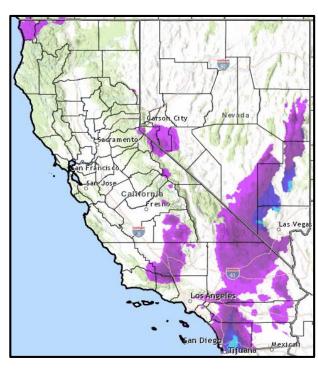
Risk Levels	Little to None	Minor	Moderate	Major	Extreme
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- Periods of rain, mountain snow, gusty winds, and much cooler temperatures are expected across the majority of the state through Thursday as a cold storm system moves through the western U.S.
 - o **Impacts:** The potential for widespread burn scar impacts remains low. However, impacts to travel from accumulating snow are likely through Wednesday night, especially across northern California above 5,000 feet. Areas most impacted include I-80 over the Sierra and portions of I-5 in far northern California. The Grapevine in southern California could also see some light snow accumulation, though confidence remains lower due to higher snow levels across the south.
 - Timing: Precipitation overspreads much of northern California Tuesday, most widespread Tuesday morning through late Tuesday evening. Additional periods of lighter precipitation are forecast Wednesday into Wednesday night. Over southern California, scattered showers are expected Tuesday through Thursday, ending by early Thursday evening.
 - Snow: Over northern California, amounts of 3-8 inches are expected above 5,000 feet, with 8-16 inches above 7,000 feet. Across southern California, amounts will be much lighter, but localized accumulation of 2-5 inches is expected, mainly above 6,500 feet. Snow levels will be lowering during the event, with some light accumulation possible as low as 4,000 feet over northern California, and 4,500-5,000 feet over the south.
 - Temperatures: Readings dipping into the lower to mid 30s may bring areas of frost over portions of the Central Valley Wednesday through Friday nights nights, and readings could dip into the upper 30s even for some areas closer to the coast across northern California. Temperatures could also reach the 30s across inland portions of southern California, especially Thursday night.
- Another storm system could bring additional precipitation to portions of northern California for the weekend,
 though the exact details remain somewhat uncertain at this time









Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

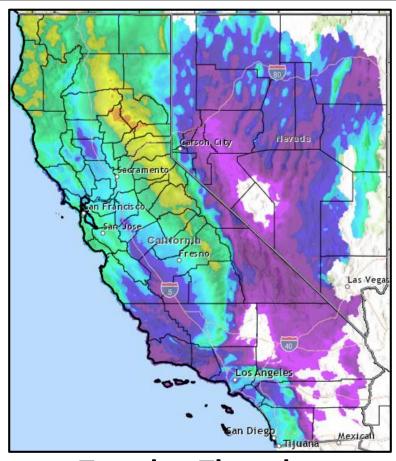
Important Note: Forecast precipitation amounts are an average for any particular location. Thunderstorms will produce locally much higher rainfall amounts.

Precipitation (inches)





Precipitation Forecast



Tuesday-Thursday
Storm Total Precipitation Forecast

Precipitation (inches)



Weather Outlook (6-14 Days)

Regional Operations Center
Western Region
Tuesday, November 1

6-10 Day Outlook (November 6 - 10)

Temperatures

Below normal temperatures are favored to continue statewide

Precipitation

• Above normal precipitation is favored across northern California, with near normal precipitation favored for the southern half of the state

8-14 Day Outlook (November 8 - 14)

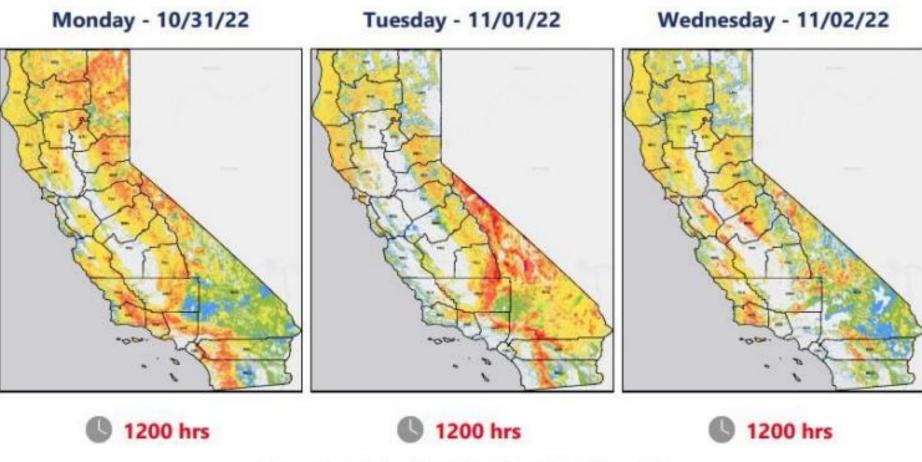
Temperatures

Below normal temperatures are again favored across the state

Precipitation

 Above normal precipitation is slightly favored across northern California, with near normal precipitation favored for the southern half of the state

Wildfire Forecast and Threat Intelligence Integration Center STATEWIDE WILDFIRE RISK POTENTIAL



Each map shows the time of day with the highest wildfire risk potential.





Wildfire Forecast and Threat Intelligence Integration Center NOPS-7 DAY SIGNIFICANT FIRE POTENTIAL

Predictive Service Area (PSA)	Mon 31 Oct	Tue 01 Nov	Wed Ø2 Nov	Thu Ø3 Nov	Fri 04 Nov	Sat 05 Nov	Sun Ø6 Nov	Mon 07 Nov
NC01 - North Coast								
NC02 - Mid Coast To Mendocino								
NC03A - Bay Marine								
NC038 - Diablo-Santa Cruz Mtns								
NC04 - Northwestern Mtn								
NC05 - Sac Valley/Foothills								
NC06 - NE California								
NC07 - Northern Sierra								
NC08 - Far Eastside								
No Data No Risk	Low Risk	М	oderate	Risk		н	w	L



Lightning

Hot Windy

Wildfire Forecast and Threat Intelligence Integration Center SOPS-7 DAY SIGNIFICANT FIRE POTENTIAL

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SC01 - Eastern Sierra								
SC02 - Central Sierra								
SC03 - Southern Sierra								
SC04 - Sierra Foothills								
SC05 - Central Valley								
SC06 - Central Coast Interior								
SC07 - Central Coast								
SC08 - South Coast								
SC09 - Western Mountains								
SC10 - Eastern Mountains								
SC11 - Southern Mountains								
SC12 - Lower Deserts								
SC13 - Eastern Deserts								
SC14 - Central Mojave								
SC15 - Upper Deserts								
SC16 - Northern Deserts								

No Data No Risk Low Risk Moderate Risk



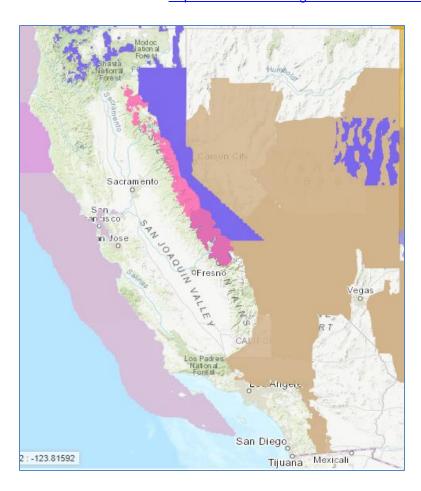


WEATHER MAP & WATCHES / WARNINGS LINKS

Weather Advisories, Watches, and Warnings currently active in California: http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca&bycounty=1



Air Quality Alert Fire Weather Watch Freeze Watch High Wind Watch Winter Storm Watch Wind Advisory Brisk Wind Advisory Small Craft Advisory Dense Fog Advisory Heavy Freezing Spray Warning Coastal Flood Advisory Winter Weather Advisory Red Flag Warning Gale Warning Flood Warning High Wind Warning Winter Storm Warning



SITUATION SUMMARY

Cal OES Activation Status					
State Operations Center Inland Region EOC Coastal Region EOC Southern Region EOC					
Level 1	Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations		

2022 May Monkeypox Virus

On 08/01/22, the Governor proclaimed a State of Emergency to support the State's response to Monkeypox. A copy of the proclamation can be found <u>here.</u>

The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) activated the Medical and Health Coordination Center (MHCC) at Level 3 (low) in response to the 2022 May Monkeypox Virus event on 05/24/22; and increased the activation to Level 2 on 07/18/22.

• Hours of Operation: Monday to Friday, 0800 hours to 1700 hours until further notice.

Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC)

· Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES INLAND REGION

• Monitoring the incoming storm event scheduled for 11/1/22 - 11/3/22. Additional updates will be provided if conditions escalate.

Cal OES COASTAL REGION

Monitoring the incoming storm event scheduled for 10/31/22 - 11/3/22. Additional updates will be provided if conditions escalate.

Cal OES SOUTHERN REGION

Orange County, Proclamation of Local Health Emergency, Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV)

On 10/31/22, Orange County submitted a Proclamation of Local Emergency due to an imminent and proximate threat to public health due to the Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) and other respiratory illnesses.

Monitoring the incoming storm event scheduled for 11/2/22 - 11/4/22. Additional updates will be provided if conditions escalate.

COVID-19 SUMMARY

Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19)

On 03/02/20 at 0700 hours, the Cal OES State Operations Center (SOC) activated at Level 1 in support of the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) Medical Health Coordination Center's (MHCC) statewide response to COVID-19. Cal OES will continue to provide resource coordination for the COVID-19 event, as well as situation status reporting and advance planning across multiple areas.

SMARTER Plan

On 10/17/22, Governor Newsom unveiled the "California Smarter Plan Updates October 2022". The plan emphasizes continued readiness, awareness and flexibility and helps ensure California can maintain its focus on communities that continue to be disproportionately impacted and stay prepared to swiftly and effectively respond to emerging COVID-19 variants and changing conditions. Governor Newsom is set to lift the State of Emergency in early 2023, and this update provides information on California's progress to date and how we move forward.

CDPH Statewide Travel Advisory

• For more information: CDC Travel Guidelines

Confirmed California COVID-19 Cases - Per California Department of Public Health Tracking COVID-19 as of 10/26/22 at 1630 hours:

- 10,499,008 total confirmed cases.
 - 22,066 Delta
- 96,068 total deaths.
 - 260 Delta
- Please see the most recent "Situation Report COVID-19" attachment for additional details.



PUBLIC SAFETY POWER SHUTOFF (PSPS) SUMMARY

PSPS Status PG&E SCE SDG&E Liberty Utilities Normal Operations Normal Operations Normal Operations

PG&E

Nothing significant to report.

SCE

· Nothing significant to report.

SDG&E

· Nothing significant to report.

Liberty Utilities

Nothing significant to report.

PacificCorp

· Nothing significant to report.

MAJOR ROAD / HIGHWAY / BRIDGE CLOSURES

Lifeline Route Closures				
Northern California	Central California	Southern California		
No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures		

Lifeline Routes:

· There are no Lifeline Route Closures.

Non-Lifeline Routes:

Click here for a list of current road closures

Wildfire Closures:

· There are no Wildfire Closures.

Emergency Operations Center Activations:

• There are no Emergency Operations Center Activations.

Interactive Travel Forecast Map Based on Weather Conditions Provided by National Weather Service (Prototype)

http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/wrh/travel/?wfo=mtr





FIRE ACTIVITY

Cal OES Fire Preparedness Levels					
National	National Northern California Southern California				
Preparedness Level 1	Preparedness Level 2	Preparedness Level 2			
	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 2	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 2			

Note: The National and Regional Preparedness Levels are maintained by the National Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Group and are separate from Cal OES activation levels.

Pre-Position Resources

None reported

Mission Tasking

· None reported

FEMA

· None reported

Cal OES INLAND REGION

· Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES Coastal Region

Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES Southern Region

· Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES LAW ENFORCEMENT MISSIONS

Cal OES Law Enforcement Missions

- 2022-LAW-83073, 10/20/22: Annual Sikh Parade and events. Yuba City, Sutter City. 36 APX HTs for LEMA are being deployed on 10/20/22. Event dates are November 4 6. Communications Coordinator is coordinating.
- 2022-LAW-83596, 10/31/22: 1555 Hours: The IERCC contacted CalOES regarding an InReach activation in Lake County (39.395245, 122.880106). The device owner was contacted and advised that he had loaned it to a tow company who was performing a vehicle recovery in an area without cellular reception. The Tow company reported not having an emergency but rather a need for different equipment to complete the task. There was no need for rescue. At 2132 hours the IERCC notified CalOES that the vehicle had been recovered and personnel were safe. Mission Closed

Cal OES MISSION TASKINGS

<u>Cal OES Missions</u>Nothing significant to report.



Mission:

We protect lives and property, build capabilities, and support our communities for a resilient California.

We achieve our mission by serving the public through effective collaboration in preparing for, protecting against, responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the impacts of all hazards and threats.